it Pays to trade in

The Geo. L. Fordyce Co.

Mall Orders

27-33 W. Federal St

February 24, 1916

Youngstown, Ohio

# The First Linen Store

Of Youngstown

# Advises the Nearness Of Its

# 30th Annual Linen Sale

The Annual Linen Sale of Youngstown was originated by The Geo. L. Fordyce Company thirty years ago, in 1886. The pioneers of the city were present at the opening sale, and their descndants have never since failed to attend it.

Only years of painstaking care, years in which the public was taught the reliability of Fordyce linens, could have brought this Linen Sale to the pitch of success it has attained.

There are women in Youngstown who wait through the year for this sale, women who fill their linen closets at this event only. These women purchase their linens at the sale, not only because of moderate prices, but because they know that every inch of cloth sold is pure lin-

We have hundreds, yes thousands of yards of linen piled up in stock rooms, on counters and ledges, all wait ing for the 30th Annual Linen Sale.

# The Linen Store of Youngstown The Geo. L. Fordyce Co.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Ohio, Mahoning County, ss. In Probate Court.
Samuel R. Koenreigh, Administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the Estate of B. P. Bush, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Eva R. Welkart, et al., Defendants, Sarah Smith, defendant, residing at Disco, Indiana, Abbaline Young, defendant, residing at Silver Lake, Indiana, Elizabeth Tombaugh, defendant residing at Roann, Indiana, Lucy Kelm, defendant, residing at Roann, Indiana, Catherine Stoops, defendant, residing at Silver Lake, Ind., Daniel Whitmyer, defendant, residing at Roann, Indiana, David Whitmyer, defendant, residing at Roann, Indiana, Alice Grogg, defendant, residing at Disco, Indiana, Effic Krider, defendant, residing at Disco, Indiana, Effice Krider, defendant, residing at Disco, Indiana, Effice Krider, defendant, residing at Disco, Indiana, Effice Rrider, defendant, residing at Disco, Indiana, Petite Gertie, defendant, residing at Disco, Indiana, Petite Gertie, defendant, residing at Disco, Indiana, Indiana, China Residing at Disco, Indiana, Petite Gertie, defendant, residing at Disco, Indiana, China Residing at Residing at Disco, Indiana, China Residing at Residi Nettie Gertie, d

residing at Beaver, Pa., Solomon Whitmyer, defendant, sesiding at Codod, Colorado, Abbey Young, defendant, residing at Akron, Indians, and the unknown heirs of Christina Bush, deceased, whose place of residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs of Frederick Smith, whose place of residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs of Basil Beans whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Samuel R. Koenreich, Administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of D. P. Bush, deceased, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1916, filed his amended petition in the Probate Court of Mahoning County, Ohlo, alleging that it is necessary to sell the real estate belonging to the decedent for this purpose of paying legacies as provided under items 2, 3, 4, 5 of decedent's last will and to pay the charges of administering said estate: That he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT—Situated in the Township of Green, County of Mahoning and State of Ohlo, and being a part of southeast quarter of Section 22, Township 16, Range 3, beginning at the northeast corner of said quarter; thence south 16.32 chains; thence north 0.48 links; thence west 16.39 chains; thence north 0.48 links; thence west 16.39 chains; thence north 0.48 links; thence corner of said quarter; thence south 16.32 chains to a corner; thence west 9.69 chains; thence morth 0.48 links; thence west 16.39 chains; thence south 1.53 chains; thence west 14.06 chains to a corner in the west line of said quarter; thence north 17.63 chains to the north-west corner of said quarter; thence east 39.98 chains to beginning containing 66.09 acres.

SECOND TRACT—Situated in the Township of Green, County of Mahoning and State of Ohio, and being a part of the southwest quarter of section No. 23, Township 16, Range 8, and beginning 19,57 chains north of the S. W. corner of said section and running thence torth, along the section line, 6.06 chains o a corner of lands of Sarah Charlton, hence east 21,29 chains to a point; hence west 21,291; chains to a point; thence west 21,291; chains to place of beginning and containing 12,90 acres of land.

The prayer of the petition is that all defendants shall be required to answer said petition by the 1st day of April, 1916, or judgment may be taken against

SAMUEL R. KOENREICH,
Administrator de benis non with will annexed of the estate of B. P. Bush, By Boone & Campbell, his Attys. 44-6

#### CHARLES T. AGNEW AUCTIONEER

Write or phone for dates before ad vertising, Residence, 716 Oak Hill Ave., Youngston n. O. New phone \$11 The Dispatch classified columns get

results-try them.

WISE DOG OWNERS USE THERMOMETERS

There is No Surer Way to Discover if

Animal is Not in Good Shape, There is only one method of determining whether a dog is feverish or not, and that is by using a clinical thermometer. Any rough and ready methods ought to be discountenanced where valuable animals are concerned because accurate information can be obtained by the use of one of these handy little instruments. If those who keep dogs only could be brought to understand what a valuable possession a clinical thermometer is there would be one wherever there is a val-

What is the first thing a doctor does when he is called to see a person who is ill? His first concern is to take the temperature. He applies a clinical thermometer and it tells him immediately whether the temperature is normal or whether there are any symptoms of feverishness. Then he knows that if there are no symptoms of feverishness there is nothing much the matter, but if the temperature is abnormal there must be inflamatory symptoms in one or other of the organs which will necessitate careful diagnosis and skilled treatment.

It is precisely the same where valuable dogs are concerned. If the dog owner as soon as he notices one of his animals to be out of sorts would take the dog's temperature by the aid of a clinical thermometer he would know exactly whether there is or is not anything serious the matter and would get a general idea how to proceed with treatment .- N. Y. Sun.

### FARMING BY PROXY

After reading certain farm papers and articles on farming in general papers and magazines, says the Farm Journal, one cannot help wondering whether the farmer is still the hard working man he used to be or whether he is merely a figurehead sitting in an office signing checks while waiting for his chauffeur to roll the limousine around.

One of these articles in a weekly paper would have us believe that a Pennsylvania farmer who was unable to get the farm help he needed installed an electric plant and now does everything electrically except plough and plant potatoes. An article in another of our popular journals, the writer of which evidently has never been sufficiently attracted by the lure of the land to get within close proximity to a farm, contains the state ment that in Kansas alfalfa goes through five sowings a year-presumably while the farmers git on the fences and watch the strange proceeding.

However, despite these word pietures of beautiful farm Utopias, the fact still remains that in no other vocation does real hard work count for so much as in farming. We have not yet reached the point where farming is done by proxy. It is still done by farming, and farming means work. Anyone who will do a little investigating will find that the farmer has not been altogether emancipated from work by the introduction of the au tomobile, the farm tractor and the gas engine. On the contrary, modern farm machiery has made the farmer's time more valuable.

CULL CLOSELY, BUT KEEP YEAR-

Should we work so hard every year rear a nice flock of pullets, and then sell them after only one laying sea son, pertinently asks M. G. Feint in Farm and Home. My experience and observation most emphatically teach me the contrary. Some of the best producers of my flock of Buff Orpingtons are often three years old and I have kept extra good ones longer. An acquaintance who has a farm

flock of about 200 White Leghorns, ms kept accurate records of his work for years. One interesting record in his book is of 200 pullets that he started the year with. At the end of the year he had 188 hens and \$203 clear profit. He kept them another year, and at the end he had 188 hens and \$203 clear profit. The most interesting feature of the record was that the hens in their second year laid 463 eggs more than during the first year with the same feeding and general care.

Death Necessary to Sustain Life Paradoxical as it may seem, death is necessary to sustain life. The complete dissolution and destruction of every living thing, both animal and vegetable is required to produce and maintain life. If it were not for this system of an all wise creator the earth would lose its fertility, becoming

exhausted and sterile. Everything now finds its way back to the earth and is broken down by bacteria, causing decay and conditions that make the material available again for the production of crops.

Bacteria are the connecting links between life and death, sustaining life by producing death.

B. P. Smoot, a lecturer for the Mis ouri State Board of Agriculture, summarizes the works of King, Hopkins, Hall and others on this subject as fol lowst

"A plant grows, dies and falls back to earth. It has taken food from the air and soil. This plant food is locked up in the cells of the plant. Before it can be used again in the cycle of life it must be set free, or changed to another form.

"The bacteria brings about this change. They attack the remains of the plant and break them down into their elemental parts so the plant food there may be used again to grow more corn, wheat, outs or other plants. They link the world of the dead to the world of the living. Without them continued life on earth would be impossible.

"Soon dead animals and plants would accumulate on the face of the Soon all the available plant earth. food would be locked up in their dead bodies. These bacteria are the scav engers of the world and upon them depends our welfare .- N. Y. Sun.

Bad Cold Quickly Broken Up. Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Gowanda, N writes: "I first used Chamber lain's Cough Remedy about eight years ago. At that time I had a hard cold and coughed most of the time It proved to be just what I needed. It broke up the cold in a few days, and the cough entirely disappeared I have told many of my friends of the good I received through using this medicine, and all who have used it speak of it in the highest terms." For sale by all dealers.-Adv.

Read the Dispatch Classified Columns Read the Dispatch Classified Columns still on hand.

COMING AND GOING

John Carroll was in Youngstown

G. N. Boughton had business in Warren Wednesday

Mrs. Fred Fosnacht was in Youngs own last Saturday

Mrs, G. W. Konkle was a Youngsown visitor Monday.

P. F. Myers is spending a few days in Fairmount, W. Va. Mrs. Almon Eastman is confined to

her home by sickness. E. E. McCartney and E. E. Neff had business in Salem Monday.

Rev. J. V. Haskell spent several hours in Youngstown Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Johnston was in Youngstown several hours Wednesday.

P. A. Beardsley spent the past week with relatives in Ashtabula county. Dr. H. T. Hawkins and family spent last Saturday afternoon in Youngs-

R. E. Frederick of Boardman township was a Canfield visitor Wednes

C. H. Neff is still confined to his home by sickness but his condition is

Mrs. J. R. Dutterer is confined to her home on East Main street, suffering with grip.

Vance Cronk of Massillon spent last Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cronk. John Delfs, who has been in failing

health for several years, is reported to be growing weaker. Mrs. G. D. Smith of Pleasant Grove

visited here the past week with her mother, Mrs. M. Lee. Mr. Lane of Youngstown spent last Sunday at the home of 11. L. Sonnedecker on High street.

Mrs. M. J. Moore of East Liverpoo is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. I E. Christman, and children.

Miss Beulah Brown, ill for some time with grip, is now suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis. Mrs. Frank Shaffer of Youngstown spent Thursday here with her parents

Dr. L. D. Coy returned home Thurs day after spending several days in Youngstown with his son, Dr. W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Eastman

Miss Helen Dickson, a teacher in the Youngstown schools, is at her home in this place suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

Jacob Wonn, who is employed or the Jacobs farm, two miles east of the village, is suffering with an ailment akin to appendicitis.

Mrs. J. M. Dodds of Long Beach Cal., visted here from Saturday until Tuesday with Mrs. Martha Fowler and Mrs. Elizabeth McClune.

Mrs. Edward Fisk and two children of Ashtabula are visiting at the home of E. H. Graves, west of the village Mr. Fisk spent Tuesday here.

Mrs. James Williams returned home Vednesday evening from Cleveland where she spent a week with her laughter, Mrs. Frank Cogsil. Mrs. D. W. Shoenbarger of Mont

of New Jersey are guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Coy in Youngstown. Mrs. Fred E. Smith of Chicago visted here with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Jones, from Friday evening until

omery, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis

Tuesday night when she returned Mrs. William Smith and little son have returned home to Austintown township after a visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom

as Cruthers. Miss Marjory Burger, who teaches n Lowellville, spent Tuesday at her home here, there being no school on account of the observance of Wash ngton's birthday.

R. A. and J. I. Manchester, accom panied by their wives, left Tuesday morning for Cleveland where they a tended the state convention of retail hardware dealers until Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Wirt of Boardman spen Tuesday here with her mother, Mrs. Monroe Kirk, who celebrated her eighty-first birthday anniversary.

Veeder Heasley of Youngstown was in Canfield Tuesday afternoon fixing up his political fences. He is a can didate for the republican nomination for sheriff and believes he has an excellent chance of winning. Mr. Heasey was for quite a number of year Director of Service in Youngstown

### UP TO DATE

'Under the spreading chestnut tree' Dear reader, do not swear! This pome is not a parody

We here and now declare. Ve started with the line because It happened to be there.

Under the spreading chestnut tree That village smithy stood n Grandpa's day, but long ago, 'Twas used for winter wood-The tree was-though an oak or beech

Would have been twice as good. And e'en the village smithy's gone, Like to some vain mirage; No more are horses manicured,

Mules get no more massage; In our own day, the sign was changed To "Mapleville Garage."

Ah time and tide that wait for none Ah years that quell ambition! Ah simple village ways that must Keep up with new conditions! That shop is closed to flivvers, now It's making War Munitions! -Ted Robinson

Has Used Chamberlain's Cough Rem

edy for 20 Years.

"Chamberlain's Cough stemedy ha een used in my household for the pasttwenty years. I began giving it to my children when they wer small As a quick relief for croup, whooping cough and ordinary colds, it has no equal. Being free from opium and ther harmful drugs. I never felt afraid to give it to the children. I have reommended it to a large number of friends and neighbors, who have used it and speak highly of it," writes Mrs. Mary Minke, Shortsville, N. Y. For ale by all dealers.-Adv.

Reduction Sale

On all winter goods at Wiesner's A large selection of sweater coats underwear, gloves for men and boys ASHES AS FERTILIZER

Contain Potash and Phosphoric Acid-Should be Kept Dry and Not Permitted to Leach.

The farmer who burns wood for heating and cooking should carefully store the ashes and not permit them to leach, as they have a peculiar fertilizing value. They not only contain potash and phosphoric acid in appreciable amounts but also contain magnesia and lime, and when applied to the land they also act indirectly to increase the available nitrogen content of organic matter in the soil.

Ordinary house ashes contain on the average about 8 or 9 per cent of potash and two per cent of phosphoric acid. Investigators have considered that there is enough potash and phosphoric acid in a bushel of ashes to make it worth 20 or 25 cents. Besides that, some 10 or 15 cents additional might be allowed for the alkali powder of the ashes. This power is that which enables ashes to rot weeds and to ferment peat. The potash content of ashes will be lost if they are per mitted to leach, and care should be

taken to store them in a dry place. Wood ashes may be profitably applied as a top dressing to grass land and to pastures, where they will encourage the growth of clover and the better kinds of grasses, which will then crowd out inferior kinds and weeds. Wood ashes also may be used for corn and roots. Because of their lime content they are not so good for potatoes, although sometimes used for this crop.

Ashes from hardwoods (deciduous trees) are richer in both phosphorus and potash than those from pines and other softwoods (conifers). The asher of twigs (faggots, for example) are worth more for agricultural purposes than the ashes of heartwood taken from the middle of an old tree. In general, the smaller and younger the wood burned the better ashes. The ashes of coal do not contain enough potash to make them valuable in this connection

The hulls of cotton seed according to specialists, yield ashes which contain from 18 to 30 per cent of potash and from 5 to 10 per cent of phosphor ic acid. Cotton hull ashes therefore as a fertilizer are much more concentrated than ordinary wood ashes, As a matter of fact, in the opinion of some investigators, the ashes from cottonseed hulls contain such a large proportion of potash that they might do considerable harm to certain crops if they were used in large quantities.

These ashes have been used with advantage for manuring tobacco, and have in times past brought as much as \$35 to \$40 a ton in New England, One objection to their use is that they vary widely in composition. At the present time, however, the hulls are used for feed to such an extent that it is difficult to secure their ashes for fertilizing purposes.

Rhode Island Reds. We have been engaged in the poul try business in a small way for a number of years and so will now give my reasons for preferring Rhode Island Reds:

1. They are a very large breed and also very easy to keep. 2. They lay well all the year round,

with very little care and food during the winter months. We have a flock of about 50 layers and get on an average around 30 eggs a day the entire 3. They are good sitters, seldom

leaving the nest when set properly. 4. The young chickens are of a good size and plump; and also healthy, be ing ready to eat or market in about ten or twelve weeks after hatching.

5. They are splendid foragers, going a reasonable distance out in the fields in search of bugs and other insects for the young chicks.

We have a good winter house for the flock, and during the winter feed one square meal a day or either corn, wheat or oats, all of which are fine egg producers. Never give fowls icecold water. In cold weather always give them all the water they will drink about the middle of the day, but this should have the cl. Il taken from it by adding a little warm water,

One Farm that Was Made to Pay A significant instance of what prop er methods of farm management can accomplish is afforded by a certain 500 acre farm in central Michigan, For ten years this farm failed to pay irterest on the capital invested One year after the owners had been induced to make certain radical changes the farm paid all the expenses of operation and returned them 5 per cent on an investment of \$60,000. changes which accomplished this financial revolution were as follows: Four horse machinery was substi-

tuted for two horse, The unprofitable cows in the dairy herd were weeded out and sold and the money received from them invested in better stock. A silo was built.

The foreman was allowed an additional 10 per cent of the net income from the farm. The expenses of operating the farm, but not the interest on the capital, were deducted from the income before the foreman received his percentage.

The total cost of minor items of equipment needed on a farm is much greater than the average person is wont to think. It has been found by inventories taken on a number of farms that the tools and implements actually needed on the average farm from a wheelbarrow down to a husking peg, cost nearly \$200.

MAN 55, LEARNING TO SMOKE

Can Burn One Cigar a Day by Taking Two Shots at It.

Atchison, Kan .- Aitho he has grown a family of children, James M. Chisham, aged 55, is just learning to smoke and is having a hard time mastering the art. However, he says he is making some progress; that he now cau smoke a cigar a day by taking two thots at it. He is learning to smoke to cure himself of nervousness

The Dispatch classified columns ge results-try them.

\*\*\*\*\* CLASSIFIED Advertising

Two Insertions

THE DISPATCH Ohio State Phone 48

or Sale-Wurlitzer mandolin in fine condition. Phone 169, Canfield.

Wanted-Several iron beds and springs. Must be cheap. Inquire Dispatch office.

For Sale-Young cow, coming fresh March 1. Mrs. P. W. Callahan, Canfield. Phone 12.

for Sale-New swivel office chair Vaughn Bros., Columbaina, O. In-quire Dispatch office. 42-tf Wanted-Your orders for all kinds of

correct engraved stat'onery. Dis-patch office. Phone 48. Wanted-Hickory, ash, oak and maple logs. Canfield Mfg. & Novelty Co.,

Wanted-Boy or girl over 16 years of age to learn press feeding. Dispatch. Call or phone 48.

Canfield, O. Phone 30.

Wanted-3-day old calves of any breed if can buy cheap. W. W. Hendricks, Canfield, Ohio. Phone 59-5 rings. 47-b

For Sale—Single buggy harness good as new, used six times; price reaconable, Call S. A., Dispatch office,47b

er. H. J. Dickson, Canfield ,O. Phone For Rent-Fine farm of 90 acres near East Lewistown Call or or address

For Sale-Bowser oil pump and three

show cases. Bargains for quick buy-

H. Basinger, Canfield, or Vincent Basinger, Columbiana, O. Wanted-Your orders for job printing

All orders, large or small, receive the same careful attention. Dispatch Office, Telephone 48. Wanted-Calves, hogs and chickens Will pay highest market cash pric

O. Canfield phone 41-9. For Sale—Seed Potatoes—Early Admiral Dewey; late, Carmon No. 3. L. Beardsley & Son, Ellsworth Station, O. Berlin Center phone 11

G. L. and C. F. Bush, Greenford,

Boy Wanted-Sixteen years of age or over to learn desirable trade. Wages o start with. A good proposition for the right boy. Address, D. % Dis-

For Sale—Two-year-old thoroughbred Holstein bull; also sow and six pigs. Otis Rhodes, R. 1, Washingtonville, Ohio. Phone 3 on 53 Canfield ex-For Sale-Thoroughbred Barred Plym.

outh Rock Cockerels. Extra good laying strain, Eggs \$1.50 per setting of 15. Mrs. Geo. W. Wilson, Canfield, O. Phone 79. 48-d For Sale or Rent-Farm of 191 acres near Washingtonville. Enquire of

Lydia Frederick, Washingtonville, O., or Ira Frederick, 36 Gelger Ave., Alons For Rent For Sale Rooms for Rent, etc., placards, attractive in appearance, in stock at the Dispatch office. Cheaper than you can afford to

For Sale-My property on East Main street in Canfield. Acre lot, 9-room house, hard and soft water, good barn and orchard. For further particulars call on or write Frank F. Tow, Can-

field, Ohio. For Sale-Twenty single comb, Buff Orpington pullets; also several single comb Orpington cockerels. R. L. Schnurrenberger, R. 2, Calla, O. Phone

43-3 rings, Canfield. For Rent-What is known as the Harvey Ewing farm of 100 acres in Cantownship. Possession April 1. Fred Mayer, Canfield, R. R. No. 1. Phone 6 on 59.

Wanted-Man to sell from house to house in Canfield and vicinity, two useful and easy selling household ar ticles. Samples furnished free. Good proposition for right man. Inquire Dispatch office. Phone 48.

Main street, natural gas, soft water in house newly decorated throughout. Large garden, some fruit; very desirable for small families. Enquire Dispatch or O. D. Heintzelman. Just Received-New stock of Stude

For Rent-Two 5-room suites on East

baker wagons, heavy teaming gears, wagons, complete with 3 in, tires \$75 Teaming and farm harness and collars; also good supply of bug-gies. Ruber tiring done. J. W. Johnston, Canfield. Phone 81. For Sale-Three brood sows due to farow March 10 to 15; bay mare

coming three years old; two bay geldings coming three years old: Cyphers brooder, capacity 100 to 150 chicks, good as new; ten bushels No. 1 yel low seed corn. M. C. Clay, R. 1, Canfield. Phone 46-7 rings. Real Estate-M. Himelreich, for 1

years engaged in the dry goods but iness in Youngstown, is now in the insurance and eal estate business i room 604, Dollar Bank Building, specialty is made of farm property Sell or exchange city lots or residence properties. Personal attention give every transaction. His rule is satis ded patrons. If you want to buy, se or exchange real estate or insure you property consult your own interest by sorferring with Himelreich. A Profitable Investment-I have or

my list of properties in Youngs town city many places that should prove attractive investments for peoole who seek to place their mone; where it will be perfectly safe, yield good returns in the way of rentals. and at the same time stead'ly in crease in value. The latter feature done is well worth considering. My list includes business and residence properties as well as vacant lots in nearly every quarter of rapidly growng Youngstown. Will be pleased to tear from interested parties. M. dimelreich, 604 Dollar Bank Build ng, Youngstown, O. Both phones.

### Better Housing Conditions

lngmen, greater efficiency in the shop or store and a nigher type of citizenship.

The Ideal housing condition is that each family should own its own home. Our system of Easy Payment Mortgage Loans brings home ownership within the reach of every one.

## The Home Savings and Loan Company

129 West Federal St., OUNGSTOWN - OHIO

OWN A HOME

#### Business Directory

HARRY A. ERNST, Attorney at Law. Hine Block, 5 East Federal St., Youngs-town, O.

JOHN B. MORGAN, Attorney at Law, 1103-1104 Mahoning Bank Bldg., Youngw-town, Ohio.

DR. J. I. McMILLAN, Dentist, Room 406 Mahoning Bank Building, Youngstown, D. Both telephones,

R. A. BEARD, Attorney at Law and No-tary Public, 803 Mahoning Bank Bulld-in, Youngstown, Ohio. H. H. Wickham, Attorney-at-Law. For-merly with Realty Trust Co., 306 Wick Bidg., Youngstown, Ohio.

C. C. Fowler D. B. Fowler NOTARIES PUBLIC, Canfield, Ohio. Tel-ephones: Office, 48; Residence 58. GLEN BERTOLETTE, contractor for plastering and cementing. Estimates cheerfully given. Col. Co. Phone 105-14. Columbiana, O.

D. Campbell
CAMPRELL & SON, Physicians and Surgeons. Office and residence east side of Broad street, Canfield, Ohio. Telephone 49. W. R. STEWART, Attorney and Coun-selof at Law, Diamond Block, Youngs-town, Ohlo. Practices in all courts and before all the departments in Washing-ton, D. C.

## Exclusive Men's Hat Store

The Hats They Talk About

Hatter Newman

26 N. Phelps St. YOUNGSTOWN, O.



# **GROWTH**

The chief test of satisfactory service rendered by any institution is satisfactory growth. Judged by this test The Equity Savings & Loan Company stands forward as one of the most successful financial institutions in Ohio.

Our growth in Resources has been as follows: Feb. 1, 1901 6,000.00 Feb. 1, 1906 323,000.00 Feb. 1, 1911 1,019,000.00 Feb. 1, 1916, 2,033,000.00

EQUIT 16 NORTH PHELPS STREET YOUNGSTOWN, O. 5% PAID ON DEPOSITS 5%

### **GIANT GRIP** HORSE SHOES





of four with 50 calks. We put them on for 25c each when parties furnish

P. F. MYERS, The Horse Shoer Canfield, Ohlo.

Read the Dispatch Classified Columns